

BURIAL OF POPE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW EVENING

Time Set is That When The
Angelus Rings; St. Peter's
Closes at Noon

400,000 PAY TRIBUTE

Thirty-Three Cardinals Are
Present at Today's
Conclave

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13—Giving
promise that the multitude of the
faithful who paid last tribute before
the body of Pope Pius XI, will be
swollen to more than 400,000 by night-
fall, 80,000 mourners at a time today
stood in a chill rain outside St.
Peter's.

As the throngs moved past the
chapel in the Basilica, the conclave of
cardinals proceeded with the tradition
bound measures, which will end, pre-
sumably after March 1, with the choice
of one of their number as the new
Pope.

Thirty-three cardinals were present
at today's conclave, the third held
since the death of Pius. Afterwards
the commission of three cardinals ap-
pointed to handle details of the con-
clave at which the next Pontiff will
be chosen, held another session.

St. Peter's, it was announced, will
be closed at noon tomorrow, to allow
time for preparations for the burial,
which will take place about the time
the angelus rings in the early evening.
The mourning faithful poured into
Rome from all sections of Italy, and
the government began running trains
with reduced rates, to facilitate pil-
grimages.

By Cecil Brown

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13—(INS)—
With unabated sorrow, throngs almost
as great as yesterday's stood in great
queues today and moved slowly and
with mumbled prayers past the chapel,
the one lighted spot in the vast dim-
ness of St. Peter's, where the body of
Pope Pius XI lay in state.

Two hundred thousand mourners,
the rich and the poor, the proud and
the humble, the aged and the strong,
glimpsed the catafalque yesterday and
it was estimated that a like number
would file past today, even though this
is a work day and a few can spare the
time from their labors.

Tomorrow will be the last day that
his sorrowing people may view the
earthly remains of the "Pope of
Peace," for the congregation of Cardinals
who hold the papal authority until
a new Pontiff is elected have ruled
that when the angelus is sounded
Tuesday evening the body of Pius will
be interred in the low-ceiling crypt
of St. Peter's.

Shepherded by Vatican guards aug-
mented—because the crowds were so
great—by Italian troops and militia
the mourners began to gather in St.
Peter's Square at 6 o'clock in the
morning, and a long line was ready to
shuffle forward when the heavy bronze
doors swung open at 7.

The day began with the second of
the series of pontifical masses, sung
in the nave before a "tumulus," or
symbolical representation of the
Pope's body. For seven more days,
without any interval, the funeral ser-
vices will continue, even though Pope
Pius tomorrow night will be at rest in
a vault near those of his predecessors
Pius X and Benedict XV.

March 1—the latest possible date—
now seems to be the most likely time
for starting the new conclave at which
the new occupant of the throne of St.
Peter will be named from among the
62 Cardinals.

This will make it possible for all
the princes of the church, for the first
time in modern history, to be present
when balloting at the momentous
meeting begins.

The three who will be last to arrive
and take up their sequestered abodes
in the Vatican palace for the time of
the conclave will be William Henry
Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and the
Brazilian and Argentine Cardinals.

Jalme Luis Cardinal Copello of
Buenos Aires and Sebastiano Cardinal
Leme de Silveira Cima are aboard the
liner Neptunia bound for Naples
where it will arrive on the morning of
March 1. Cardinal O'Connell arrives in
New York today from the Bahamas,
and will sail Wednesday on the
Saturnia.

Continued on Page Four

P. R. T. Extends Bus Service To Maple Avenue, Langhorne

P. R. T. extended its Frankford-
South Langhorne bus service into
Langhorne yesterday. From now on,
Route B buses will run to Maple ave-
nue, Langhorne, by way of Bellevue
avenue.

Langhorne residents get direct ser-
vice to Frankford, with free transfer
privileges to the elevated. Fares and
fare zones have not been changed, ex-
cept that the northern zone limit has
been extended from South Langhorne
to Langhorne at no extra cost.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Leo Daniels, 622 Race street, is a
patient in Abington Hospital.

Courier Classified Ads bring results
and costs very little.

Birthday of G. Kerlyn Observed at A Party

George Kerlyn, 246 Hayes street,
celebrated his birthday anniversary
Friday evening by entertaining
friends. The evening was enjoyed with
various games. Refreshments were
served. Mr. Kerlyn was the recipient
of many gifts.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Col-
lins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlyn, Mr.
and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mr. and
Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Ambrosia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Chericoni, Mr. and Mrs. George Gens-
baur, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson,
Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Miss Katharine
Marino, Miss Rose DeLissio, Victor
Johnson, Jr., Bristol; Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Snyder and son, Croydon; John
Dick, Edgely.

POLICE DELVE INTO ALLEGED "MURDER RING"

Think "Witchcraft and Voo-
dooism School" Played Part
In Numerous Deaths

PRISONER TESTIFIES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13—(INS)—
Police today delved into the "witch-
craft and voodooism school" allegedly
conducted by Paul Petrillo, 45-year-old
South Philadelphia tailor held without
bail for the Grand Jury in connection
with an asserted "murder-for-insur-
ance ring."

Petrillo dispensed mystic lore at \$1
a lesson to his friends—specializing in
instruction on how to cast the "evil
eye," according to detectives. The
suspected poisoner gained little profit,
police said, from passing on the magic
spells and formulae he learned from a
negro woman.

Where the "profit" may have come
in, investigators hinted, was in a mix-
ture of ground chestnuts Petrillo pur-
portedly distributed for use in the
"victims' food. It at least three cases,
they charged, deaths occurred in the
families of the tailor's "graduates."

Several persons questioned admit-
ted paying Petrillo for his lessons so
they could put the "evil eye" on their
enemies, according to detectives, who
sought to determine contents of the
chestnut powder.

Petrillo is one of four—two men and
two women—held in connection with
a ring believed responsible for as many
as 10 deaths for "100,000 insurance."

The tailor's nephew, John Capopardo,
28-year-old Sing-Sing inmate, testi-
fied his uncle once offered him money
to "put some powder in a glass of beer."

George R. Holmes Dies Suddenly in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(INS)—
From President Roosevelt, Washington
officialdom, the newspaper corps of the
nation and personal friends in every
walk of life, there pours a flood of
messages and tribute today mourning
the death of George R. Holmes, Inter-
national News Service Washington Bu-
reau chief for 20 years.

Holmes died suddenly in his home on
Massachusetts avenue a little after
1 a. m. Sunday, from a heart attack.
He had a recurrent stomach ailment
over the past several years, and two
years ago suffered a mild heart attack,
but was apparently in perfect health
the afternoon before he died. He was
at his desk until 5 p. m. Saturday,
went home for dinner and retired early.

One of the outstanding newspaper
men of the nation, Holmes was 44
years old, and only a few weeks ago
relinquished the presidency of the
Gridiron Club, world-famous Wash-
ington newspaper club.

He is survived by his wife, the for-
mer Catherine Early, sister of Stephen
T. Early, secretary to President Roose-
velt, and two children, Mary Catherine,
16, and Kathryn Early, 7.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 11 a. m., Tuesday, at the Gawler
funeral home—where only a few weeks
ago Holmes stood to pay high tribute
to another newspaper man, his close
friend, the late Paul Y. Anderson.

Holmes will be buried in Arlington
National Cemetery, across the river
from and overlooking the Washington
which he scrutinized with the careful,
analytical and impartial eyes of a press
association man for a score of years.

Surprise Lingerie Shower Tendered Miss Pappaterra

Mrs. Lawrence Russo, Monroe St.,
on Friday evening gave a surprise
lingerie shower in honor of Miss Mary
Pappaterra, Lafayette street.

A social time was followed by a buf-
fet lunch. The invitation list included:
Mrs. W. Whitaker, Mrs. William
Whittaker, Mrs. Peter Borncie, Mrs.
Eugene Squillace, Mrs. Lawrence
Oriola, Mrs. M. Palermo, the Misses
Anna Whittaker, Alba Conrad, Rose
Pappaterra, Angeline Oriola, Bristol,
and Mrs. George Smith, Croydon.

PLAY CARD GAMES

The Daughters of America, Council
No. 58, held a card party Friday eve-
ning in F. P. A. Hall. Mrs. Mary Franz
was chairman. Prizes were given.
High scores in pinochle were won by:
Mrs. William Blackburn, 770; Mrs. M.
Felsen, 764; Mrs. Pearl King, 764;
Joseph Ott, 761; Mrs. Warren Thomp-
son, 758; Mrs. Harry Hinman, 746.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The holding of the annual conven-
tion and parade of the Bucks County
Firemen's Association in Morrisville
next June is being considered by the
Morrisville Fire Department. A joint
committee, with representatives from
the Union and Capitol View compan-
ies, is studying the matter, ascertain-
ing the costs and all other details
with a view of coming to some de-
cision soon.

Many local firemen favor holding
the convention and parade here. The
convention would be on a Friday night
and the parade the following after-
noon. The parade would bring thou-
sands of firemen from all sections of
Bucks county and New Jersey.

Morrisville firemen entertained the
county convention and held the parade
here more than 10 years ago.

With the prospect of having its
membership reach 1600 by that time,
the Loyal Republican Club of Buck-
ingham will have as its guest speaker
this evening, the Hon. Benjamin
Eynon.

Yesterday it was announced that at
least 110 new members have been
signed up, but that it is expected that
250 will be the total by this evening.

The club's growth is also shown by
the fact that the second addition is
being made to the building, so that it
will accommodate 900 persons. A
kitchen has been added and every
other facility for meeting the needs
of the club.

Two women who have successfully
robbed dress shops in Sellersville,
Pennsburg and Boyertown and a mil-
linery store in Quakertown, failed at
the Mitzi Dress Shop, Souderton.

Less than a week before they had
robbed Miss Ada Nase, owner of a
Sellersville dress shop, of a purse con-
taining \$25. One of the proprietors
became suspicious and remembering
her descriptions given her by the
police, left the shop to notify an offi-
cer. The "customer" sensing some-
thing was wrong made hurried prepa-
rations to leave. The one woman, who
was trying on the dress ripped it off,
donned her own and with her com-
panion left the shop in haste. When
last seen they were running down
Green street, off Main street.

When they first entered the shop
about 4 o'clock they were waited on
by Mrs. Ella Hunsberger. They were
hard to suit so one of the proprietors,
Mrs. Martha Hartzel, attempted to
help them. When she became suspi-
cious she telephoned the other pro-
prietor, Miss Pearl Fox, who arrived
at the store a few minutes after the
women left. Mrs. Hartzel went to the
store next to her own and telephoned
the police and it was then that the
women left. When the police arrived
they had disappeared.

The women's plan is to have one of
them attract the attention of the per-
son in charge of the shop while the
other looks for money. They are be-
tween thirty and forty years old. One
is stout with a scar over her lip. They
are described as well, but not expen-
sively dressed.

For the sake of tree shade beau-
tification in Doylestown, George Hart,
chairman of the Shade Tree Commis-
sion, suggests the planting of sugar
maples and red oak trees.

ARREST TWO YOUTHS FOR ROBBING AUTOS

One/Taken Into Custody Sat-
urday Night and Second
One Later

ADMIT THE THEFTS

The night following the arrest of a
youth suspected of robbing automob-
iles parked along the streets here,
another automobile was robbed last
night. The suspect was taken into cus-
tody Saturday night when a patrolman
thought that the youth was acting in a
suspicious manner, and watched him.
According to the police the youth has
admitted breaking into a number of
cars in search for valuables.

Last night a car owned by Clarence
Hollenback, 557 Linden street, was
broken into. A pair of field glasses in a
case were reported stolen by Mr. Hol-
lenback. They were valued at \$25.

The Hollenback car was parked on
Mulberry street, between Cedar and
Wilson, while Mr. and Mrs. Hollen-
back attended services in the Meth-
odist Church. A ventilator was pried
open and in this manner an entrance
was gained to the inside of the car.

The two youths who the police have
in custody are Edward Nass, 19, New-
portville, and Elwood Alexander, 19,
West Bristol. Nass was arrested Sat-
urday night by Patrolman Nichols who
had watched him for over a half hour
in the vicinity of the Grand Theatre.

According to the police both youths
have admitted robbing automobiles.

TOMATO GROWERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of Burling-
ton County Tomato Growers in the
Court House in Mount Holly, N. J.,
on Thursday, at eight p. m., to which
Bucks County tomato growers are in-
vited.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.05 a. m.; 10.31 p. m.
Low water 4.37 a. m.; 5.10 p. m.

In a survey of the trees in Doylest-
own, Mr. Hart revealed that the three
most common varieties are the Nor-
way, silver and sugar maples.

Other varieties include whiteash,
swamp and sycamore maples.
Seldom found shade trees in Doylest-
own are the Carolina poplar, horse
chestnut, black walnut, pin oak, plane
tree, ash-leaved maple, Kentucky cof-
fee tree, elm, buttonwood and Linden
varieties.

Touching on the condition of the
shade trees, Mr. Hart explained that
most of the large street trees are in
poor condition or worse. "It is the
result of topping in most cases," he
said.

Believed to have been stricken with
a heart attack while cutting cedar
trees on his woodland tract in Hay-
cock, Oscar Sine, aged 68, who for
about 10 years resided in that village,
was found dead by his son, Warren,
about 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
Continued on Page Two

SEVERAL VETERANS TO TAKE PART IN PLAY

Richard Colbert, Trevoze, To
Play A Dual Role At
Bensalem

AN AMUSING THEME

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 13—
Young gentlemen attending the Ben-
salem Township High School play,
"The Saturday Evening Ghost," on
March 3rd, will not have to worry
about the effect of the appearance of
a ghost upon the nerves of their
feminine companions. In fact, they
may find their ladies fair falling in
love with the charming spirit of the
play before the second act is over!

Here's the theme of the latest Ben-
salem dramatic offering: To escape
kidnappers in Chicago, the Otis family
rent the old Canterville castle in Eng-
land. They scoff at the warning that
it is haunted, but with mysterious
blood stains appearing, and plum pud-
ding disappearing, they begin to enter-
tain different thoughts!

Beautiful Virginia Otis is the first
to meet the ghost of Sir Simon. The
mysterious and romantic idea of lov-
ing a ghost, appeals to her, though
not to her family. The "terrible
twins," Pet and Sonnyboy Otis, make
life especially miserable for the rest-
less spirit of Sir Simon.

A descendant of Sir Simon, Lord
Archibald Archibald, enters the scene
as a suitor-in-vain for the hand of fair
Virginia and adds to the complica-
tions of the plot.

After many rollicking and thrilling
events surrounding vanishing cream,
plum pudding, and ghost traps, the
plot thickens and the beautiful hero-
ine disappears.

Does she return? Will she marry
a living human being or go to the
shadowy land of ghosts? Does Sir
Simon's spirit ever find peace? The
answer can only be discovered in the
Bensalem Township High School audi-
torium on the evening of March 3rd.

The cast includes several of Ben-
salem's veteran players and three ris-
ing newcomers.

Richard Colbert, Trevoze, is the
hero and plays a dual role. As Sir
Simon, he is a pale, rather ghostly
figure. As Lord Canterville, descend-
ant of the ghost, he is his own hand-
some self with no trace of Elizabethan
"thee's and thous" in his speech. You
will find Sir Simon's conception of
American slang very amusing.

In the role of Virginia Otis is Marian
Mills, a member of the Junior class,
who has never appeared in the school
plays before, but who is showing
marked ability in rehearsal.

The head of the Otis family is play-
ed by.....
Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Thoughts About 1940

Washington, Feb. 11.
IT IS interesting to note the
recent changes which have
taken place in the attitude to-
ward 1940 of what General
Johnson aptly calls the "pal-
ace politicians." A few months
ago they were grouped almost
solidly in one

position. After Congress convened
they shifted to a second, then to a
third. Some are already moving
toward a fourth and not more than
one or two still adhere to the first.

IN the beginning members of the
"inner circle" were convinced that
Mr. Roosevelt not only would run
for a third term but be elected.
No practical party leader agreed,
but the Roosevelt intimates strong-

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Madrid Shelled Intermittently

Madrid, Feb. 13—The southeastern
corners of Madrid were shelled inter-
mittently this morning. There were
few casualties.

Fireman Is Killed

San Francisco, Feb. 13—Fireman
Frank Malley was killed today when
fire broke out in the top floor of the
six-story Loft building, in the heart
of the downtown commercial section.
Flames sent flaming embers soaring to
roofs of adjoining structures.

No Decision On British Recognition

London, Feb. 13—The British gov-
ernment has taken no decision with re-
gard to recognition of General Fran-
co's government in Spain, Prime Min-
ister Chamberlain told the House of
Commons today. Great Britain, he
said, is in close touch with the French
government on the matter.

Cardinal Pacelli A Favorite

Vatican City, Feb. 13—Favored by a
rising tide of support, Eugenio Car-
dinal Pacelli, former Papal Secretary
of State, emerged in the opinion of
high Vatican circles today as the lead-
ing candidate for the Papacy in suc-
cession to Pope Pius XI. Tradition
and precedent stand in the way of the
Vatican Secretary of State being ac-
corded a triple crown. But two out-
standing factors attempted to strength-
en his chances of accession to the
throne of the Holy See. One was his
record as a diplomat, a factor of ut-
most importance at the present. The
other was the fact that for the first
time in centuries there were no indi-
cations that two opposing factions
each with an outstanding candidate
will present themselves at the election.

Dr. R. A. Pearson Dies

Washington, Feb. 13—Dr. Raymond
Allen Pearson, 65, assistant adminis-
trator of the Farm Security Adminis-
tration, and former president of Iowa
State College, died today. Cause of
his death was coronary thrombosis.

EXPECT MANY TO ATTEND ANNUAL CADET DINNER

Chicken Dinner of Several
Courses and Fine Entertain-
ment To Be Included

GEN'L BUTLER TO SPEAK

A chicken dinner consisting of sev-
eral courses, 10 acts of fine dance and
novelty numbers, dancing to music by
a prominent swing band, a surprise
presentation—and to "top" these off
an address by Brigadier General
Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marines, re-
tired—this forms the program for the
12th annual dinner-dance of the
American Legion Cadets drum and
bugle corps, which the Robert W.
Bracken Post committee is arranging
for February 18th.

The time is six o'clock p. m., and
Continued on Page Four

Valentine Decorations Used at Birthday Party

John Appleton, Washington street,
was host to a few little friends Satur-
day afternoon, in honor of his birthday
anniversary. Games were played and
each one present received a prize. Re-
freshments were served in the dining
room which was decorated in keeping
with St. Valentine's Day. Favors were
given.

The invited guests included: Mar-
garet Muth, Madelyn Ann Rich, Rita
Longitano, Janet Chambers, Paul
Rouge, Jr., Herbert Sherwood, Frank-
lin West, William Applton.

THREE M. E. PASTORS TO RETIRE AT CONFERENCE

Two Now Stationed in This
Locality, While Third Was
Former Tullytown Pastor

CONFERENCE, MARCH 8

Two Methodist ministers now serv-
ing churches in this vicinity and an-
other who was stationed in this area
for a long time will retire at the an-
nual conference which will meet March
8th to 13th at Calvary Church, 48th
street and Baltimore avenue, Phila-
delphia.

Ministers who have announced their
intention to retire at the Conference
are the Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow,
of Goodwill and Ebenezer Church, Lan-
caster County; the Rev. R. H. Comly,
of Hulmeville and Rev. Alexander Ma-
conaghy, of Tullytown.

Both the Rev. Comly and the Rev.
Maconaghy are now stationed at
Hulmeville and Tullytown, respec-
tively. Rev. Maconaghy also serves the
Emile church. The Rev. Morrow was
for a number of years stationed at
Tullytown.

The Rev. Comly, who entered the
Philadelphia Conference in 1904, has
served churches at Orwigsburg, York
and Port Clinton; Slatton, Slatdale,
and Parryville; Hulmeville and Ben-
salem; Portland, Elam, Avondale and
Chatham, Nesquehoning, Supernum-
ary, Pine Grove, Cornwall, Lykens,
Lancaster avenue in Lancaster, Leola
and New Holland, Mt. Joy, and return-
ed to Hulmeville Church two years
ago.

Churches served by the Rev. Macon-
aghy since he entered the conference
in 1912 are: Cumbola and New Phila-
delphia; St. Paul's and Harmony;
Grace Church in Reading, Thorndale,
Quarryville, Trainer, Saint Clair, A. J.
Kynett Memorial in Philadelphia,
Twenty-second in Philadelphia, South
Chester, East Mauch Chunk; and he
has been pastor of the Tullytown,
Emile and Fallsington churches since
1936.

From 75 to 100 ministers will be
transferred at the annual session of
the Conference, it was indicated today.

The clergy and laity will meet in
"united session" for the last time at
the conference for under proposals
approved for the merger in May of the
Methodist Episcopal Church with the
Methodist Protestant Church and the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
pastors and laymen will hold all an-
nual meetings together, making the
united session custom unnecessary.

One of the featured speakers of the
conference will be the Rev. Dr. Wil-
bur E. Hammaker, only Methodist
Episcopal Bishop in China.

Another highlight will be the report
of the Social Service Commission, a
body of 15 ministers and 15 laymen,
which will touch on a number of so-
cial problems.

The commission, headed by the Rev.
W. Vernon Middleton, pastor of Nar-
berth Church, will state the Methodist
position on peace and war, unemploy-
ment, lynching, labor and co-related
subjects.

Dr. Ernest G. Richardson, resident
Bishop of the Philadelphia area, will
preside over the conference. The Rev.
Leon T. Moore is pastor of the con-
ference church.

Require 22 Tables For Those Who Play Cards

Catholic Daughters of America held
a card party, Saturday evening, in the
K. of C. Home, with Mrs. Joseph Fos-
ter, as chairman. Twenty-two tables of
players were arranged.

In pinochle high contestants were:
Miss Marie E. Gaffney, 768; Florence
M. Schmitt, 762; P. M. McGonigle, 750;
J. S. Whyatt, 746; Jack Mulligan, 746.
In "500": M. Gallagher, 3670; Mrs.
Marguerite Green, 2670; M. Sackville,
1840; Mrs. Leo Dugan, 1650.

Refreshments were served.

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place in Parsonage Here

Edwin L. Carlson, Kersey, and Miss
Sophie Kuryawa, Garfield, N. J., were
united in marriage Saturday after-
noon at two o'clock in the parsonage
of Harriman Methodist Church. The
Rev. John A. McElroy performed the
nuptial ceremony.

The bride and groom are both em-
ployed in this vicinity.

Witnessing the ceremony were the
following: Miss Minnie VanSoest,
Richard Brown, H. Moore, A. Ancker.

MISS FORCE ILL

Miss Evelyn Force, Monroe street, is
ill at her home with a gripe.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return.
Try The Courier classified way.

FILE 32 INVENTORIES IN REGISTER'S OFFICE AT CO. COURT HOUSE

Four Appraise the Estates of
Deceased Residents of
Doylestown

BURNESSESTATE\$1045.33

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Morning (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. DeWolfson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hainesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

SCRAP IRON, PEACE AND WAR

"Iron, cold iron, is master of them all," Kipling wrote; and that has been true in war, throughout the centuries, despite vast and revolutionary changes in the engines of destruction into which the cold iron has gone. Now Emory E. Smith, commissioner for the war industries board during the World War, has addressed an "open letter" to the American people, warning them of what is happening to their basic material of defense.

It is the seemingly humble substance known as scrap iron about which Mr. Smith is alarmed. So vast have been our exports of this material in the last few years that Mr. Smith sees our own defense resources as virtually sabotaged thereby.

Recalling that just before the armistice our scrap iron supply was so depleted that the government was preparing to commandeer all iron and steel, Mr. Smith writes that after the World War scrap iron was accumulated in the United States "to the point of security," until huge exports to Japan began a few years ago. In the last five years, he asserts, 12,000,000 tons of American scrap iron have been exported—7,500,000 tons, or almost two-thirds of the total, going to Japan.

Senators and representatives, whose eyes have been turned toward Europe, rather than toward the Far East, during the current controversy on foreign policy, may find something to think about in these passages from Mr. Smith's letter: "Without America's scrap iron . . . there would have been no Japanese-Chinese war and no bellicose European situation . . . A childish neutrality cloak has been used to save our enemies and destroy our friends—and at the same time to strip our country of its natural war protection."

Mr. Smith would put a stop to this by an embargo on export of "all metallic war materials." This would seem to be a logical, if somewhat drastic, application of the theory that we can keep the United States at peace by refusing to sell materials of war—although few, if any, congressional proponents of that theory have been willing, thus far, to include raw material as well as finished products in embargo legislation.

POOR OLD ICK

Current affairs seem to be a constant source of irritation for Secretary Ickes. They are not matters to be dealt with in a spirit of calm, dispassionate analysis. They are, on the contrary, to be approached through the medium of sarcasm, vitriol, comment and unrestrained emotion.

Take the statement by former President Hoover on the alleged Roosevelt foreign policy. To poor old Ick, this is not something worthy of being considered on its merits, a coming from an erstwhile Chief Executive who has had a long record of close and intimate contact with the European situation.

Exactly how the Department of the Interior's administration is connected with foreign developments has not yet been made clear by any of the New Dealers.

A fresh advice from the Far East gives us the bland Oriental at his best. Having changed the conditions, Tokyo tells us that conditions have changed.

According to the latest picture, Fair Brenda, the glamor girl of '38, is running for a second term.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 19, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The commencement exercises at the colored Soldiers' Orphans' School at Bridgewater occurred last Monday. A larger number of visitors were present than upon any former occasion. Among the examiners were Rev. Mr. Cornforth, Mrs. E. W. Hutter, and deputy State superintendent Lindsey, Prof. Umstead, Dr. Harshberger, of Harrisburg, and Prof. Krichbaum, of Bristol.

Marietta Beall, a little granddaughter of Henry D. Swain, had an almost miraculous escape from drowning on Monday. She was bathing in the river, supporting herself on a board, and seeing two other girls, companions of hers, further down the river, essayed to go to them; they were able to swim, and when she got opposite, swam out to her, but in some manner the board slipped from her grasp, and the water being beyond her depth, she sank, taking her two friends down with her; they got loose and swam to shore for help, and Frank Hughes having heard their screams, came down to see what the trouble was, and plunged in and brought the girl to shore, where she was brought to only after a vigorous rubbing, for she had gone under three

times, and was almost beyond resuscitation.

Richard Shaw has sold his lot on Swain street to William Arnold, and is erecting a two-story frame dwelling thereon. This is the 11th house Mr. Shaw is building this season in Bristol. He has three more contracted for to put up this season.

WARMINSTER—The new hall at Ivyland is nearly completed. Joseph Carrell, Jr., is the contractor.

Jacob Bussenger, of Warminster, has been awarded the contract for the masonry of a new county bridge over the Neshaminy at Warner's Ford, above the forks.

Dr. Markley and George Yerkes, druggists, have dissolved partnership. George Yerkes has taken his brother William as partner. The great increase of Dr. Markley's practice as a physician, was the cause of the change in the firm.

LANGHORNE—The excursions to the Park are the only attractions now to disturb the monotonous hum of village life. Cars were engaged for the following numbers on the respective days: On the 16th, Sons of America,

500 persons; 17th, Cumberland Street M. E. S. S., 600; 18th, Morristown Lutheran S. S., 500; 19th, Siloam M. E. S. S., 500; 20th, Broad Street M. E. S. S., of Trenton, 300.

Bellevue is full of boarders, and all are delighted with the beauty and comfort of the place. Open air concerts are now popular.

The arrangements for the Lyceum reunion at the Park, August 18th, were completed last Saturday by the meeting of the chairmen at the public school here. Delegations from seven lyceums were present. The following programme is announced: Churchville, select reading, Miss Ella Hart; recitation, Miss Bartleson, and a dialogue of five characters. Southamptonville—address, Mr. Fesmire; declamation, Mr. Duffield. Morrisville—Sue B. Stackhouse; essay, Addie Boileau; declamation, Mr. Barvis. Newportville—Essay, A. VanHorn, Jr.; oration, C. W. P. Banks. Yardleyville—address, Thomas C. Knowles; declamation, Mr. Cadwallader. Emerson of Langhorne—Reading, Alma Sager; oration, Harry W. Watson; poem, Mrs. Hannah M. Albert. Oxford Valley, not known as yet. Prof. Albert Winkler's brass band of 14 pieces, of Trenton, N. J., has been engaged for the occasion, and the entire programme promises to be perfected with ease.

A camping party on the Rancocas stayed five days and shot five woodcock.

The Gospel Temperance Meeting at the Grove was again well attended on Sunday afternoon. After the preliminary exercises, the chairman intro-

duced Mr. W. F. Clark, of Philadelphia.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

Deal Democrats who are convinced they will control the convention but agree that both candidate and platform must have Roosevelt support. It is this belief that gives body to the talk concerning Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Postmaster General Farley. It isn't easy to think of two other men agreeable to the conservatives, whom Mr. Roosevelt would have to accept. Both would be unpalatable to the radicals, but the President simply could not get away from either.

HOWEVER, there has developed still another line of thought in the White House group which has more logic than is usually the case. It is held that even if Mr. Roosevelt could be renominated, the third-term tradition is too strong to buck. This being so, it will be better for him not to dictate the nominee. Then, whether a conservative Democrat or a conservative Republican is elected, things will work equally to his advantage for 1944. The new President is sure to run into bad times, which, after four years, with the third-term issue out, would put the country in condition for his triumphant return to the White House. That is the argument.

OF COURSE, it may not work out

that way, but some of the President's friends feel pretty sure about it. In the interval, as a political columnist, which is what he has intimated he would like to become, Mr. Roosevelt could keep himself and his views steadily before the people and at the same time make a lot of money. And to that he would not be averse. Except that no one can look ahead politically for four years, all this seems plausible enough.

TO ONE part of it anti-Administrationists willingly agree—to wit: that the President who succeeds Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 will have a dreadful job, indeed. We have been on a great national drunk. You can't get drunk without headaches, and we are due for a great many severe ones in the next four years. The next President, if he does his duty, will have to put away all hope of being popular and all expectation of a second term. He would be wise if at the start he made it plain he had no such expectation. To all that, Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats subscribe. They do not, however, subscribe to the idea that Mr. Roosevelt will come back in 1944. That's the notion of his friends; the notion of those not his friends is that the distaste for the New Deal will be so great by then that if the whole family took to writing columns, his return would be impossible.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON SERVED AT WALTER RESIDENCE, EDGELY

EDGELY, Feb. 13—Mrs. Mark Walter entertained the following at a birthday luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon:

Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Harold Bergmann, Mrs. Joseph Downsap, Mrs. William Grace, Mrs. William Heinecke and Miss Mary Grace.

Cards were enjoyed with highest scores being obtained by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Bergmann. The women presented Mrs. Walter with a surprise handkerchief shower.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Apparently in good health, although he had been known to have had a heart condition, Mr. Sine left his home in Bedminster to cut wood on his tract. When he failed to return early, members of the family became alarmed and a searching party was formed and after a short hunt the body was found by the son.

Coroner H. Clayton Moyer, Blooming Glen, who was called to conduct an investigation, issued a certificate which stated that death was due to natural causes.

A native of Bedminster township, Mr. Sine was a son of the late Elias and Elizabeth (nee Kline) Sine. For a number of years he was employed by Contractor Wilmer K. Fretz, of Bedminster.

KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

SYNOPSIS

In the spring of 1829, Kit Carson, then 19, first rode with a party of trappers from Taos, New Mexico, into California in search of beaver fur riches. Fighting the Apache, harried by Mexican authorities, ambushed by Mojave redskins, adding always to their store of thick pelts—the party reached Los Angeles before they turned back toward the dark-eyed women and fiery "Taos lightning" they had left behind. In the fall of 1830, Kit rode again with a band of trappers, who followed what would later be the Oregon trail. Snow—and Blackfeet—halted them in the region later to be part of Wyoming. There Kit first caught sight of the beautiful maid, Pine Needle, daughter of Chief Red Bear, destined to die by Kit's hand. When next the young scout met Pine Needle he saw that her eyes were blue and her skin pale gold, but . . . fiery hate blazed from those eyes, hate for the white man who had slain her father in a recent battle.

CHAPTER X

Kit's tracing done, he was content to take a quiet part in the stirring life of the camp. Some of the trappers had brought their Indian wives. They were usually of a distinguished and quiet comeliness. Kit liked the way they tended tepees and fires, while their soft doe-like eyes followed their white husbands with a tenderness that stirred an inexplicable emotion in Kit.

He found himself thinking, "They are good women."

The girl whose memory haunted Kit was of the Blackfoot tribe. This trading rendezvous was in Blackfoot country. By night, by day, around this merry camp crept and spied warriors of this vast red confederacy. Thirty thousand Blackfeet had swarmed down from the Yellowstone region to harry the plains.

Where—among all these roving redskins—was she?

Even in the rendezvous, guards watched every night and the trappers and traders spoke in dread of the Blackfeet.

"Vanderburgh of the American Fur Company was captured by Blackfeet this spring. We found his body—cut to ribbons by torture. Milt Sublette was shot clean through—haul up yo' shirt, Milt, and show the boys! Bridge got two arrows in his back just last month—his hair turned white running the gantlet. Blackfeet are wuss'n other injuns!"

Kit, listening, would try to assure himself there was nothing he hated as much as a Blackfoot.

The recent battles with trappers had excited the Blackfeet. One night they entered the rendezvous corral and drove away eighteen horses, including Jim Bridger's splendid Comanche mount, Grohean.

Carson was elected leader. He selected thirty trappers. Kit led them up Green River, over the plains. The first flurry of snow met them, promising winter. They came to a great Blackfoot village.

This time the women did not run screaming from the fires, for all the warriors were there, and the stolen horses. The women stood contemptuously staring.

Among them—Pine Needle! Kit approached the Chief, standing before a tripod that bore a leather shield marked with the sign of a black dog. Kit raised his hand.

"Parley?" asked Kit in the Blackfoot tongue.

The Chief bowed. "Parley? What for, Carson?"

Kit was known then. He had led his men into a trap. Around them were hundreds of armed warriors.

But his eyes drank in the tormenting beauty of the girl. Something in her expressive glance—was it horror?—warned Kit. Enchanted by scowling redskins, Kit felt that he was close to doom.

Even in that moment of terrible danger, Kit's heart bounded as he scrutinized Pine Needle.

"She is not like the others!" he gloated silently.

Chief Black Dog bent his head again. His long braids, woven with leather thongs and studs of tur-

quoise, fell to his buckskin covered knees. Gravely he heard Kit Carson. "We have come for our horses, Chief."

The hundreds of armed warriors moved forward soundlessly forming a thick circle around the white men. Many, Kit noted, carried rifles sold them by unscrupulous traders.

The Chief said softly, "We will smoke the peace pipe together. We did not know the horses belonged to white men. We took them, we thought, from our enemies, the Snakes. We would not rob white men . . ."

So he protested over and over, in Indian fashion, while fifty warriors alternated with the thirty trappers in one great circle around the largest fire. Behind them massed the other Blackfeet braves. Kit at the Chief's right hand lifted the carved and painted calumet to his lips in the ancient rite of peace.

But his gaze was fixed on the girl whose eyes were blue in her golden face, whose body was faultless in the dress of fringed white doeksin. Pine Needle stood apart from the other whispering women as if she were not one of them.

She had shown plainly her fear. It would not do to reveal suspicion. When the peace pipe came around again, Kit accepted it from the dark hand of the Chief and spoke casually.

"When may we have our horses, oh red brother? When may we have the eighteen fine horses your warriors took by mistake from our corral? The ride back to the rendezvous is long and my men are tired."

The Chief spoke guttural words. Five braves left the circle, and returned leading five horses by leather thongs. Kit, pretending not to notice, saw they were poor swayed-backed Indian ponies of the kind the women used to move the tepees. The trappers' eighteen horses continued to graze nearby.

Kit pursed his lips from his lips. He spoke softly in English.

"Boys, we'll have to fight our way out. When I reach for my gun, every man do the same and cover an Injun."

Whereupon he passed the pipe to his copper-skinned neighbor and said in Blackfeet, "Peace to you!"

"Here are your fine horses," said the Chief, blandly waving. His full lips smiled. An Indian loves a practical joke. And Kit saw that every redskin's weapon was close at hand as he reached for his own.

"Laugh, you varmint!" he snarled and shot the grinning Chief through the heart.

Then it was run for it. He lost sight and thought of the girl in the tumultuous fighting that followed. Over the snow-patched ground, behind rocks and clumps of sagebrush, their thirty-one white men fought for their lives. Trapper Markland's gun jammed. Kit was aiming at a savage who was leveling a rifle at him when he saw a Blackfoot swinging a tomahawk toward Markland's head. Kit swerved his own gun and shot the savage, saving Markland's life, but as he did so his enemy fled.

Kit tried to dodge but the heavy lead ball struck his throat and passed through to the shoulder, shattering the bone.

Kit fell. His powerful spirit fought against death. He tried to rise but pain spread from his aching shoulder and numbed his body and he fell behind a rock. Markland ran to him.

"You can't help me—try to save yourself." Kit could have cursed his tongue so numb were the words.

A spear whizzed past Markland. He turned to face five warriors advancing with drawn bows. As Markland raised his gun in desperation, Kit saw above his head the fearful painted features of a giant Blackfoot. A hand gripped a granite axe set in thonged handle. The tomahawk came toward him.

Kit closed his eyes. He was no coward but no man faced scalping without meeting the utter limits of horror. As his scalp tightened and his anguished body flexed to meet the death blow, he heard a girl's voice ring out in sharp command:

"No!"

After that, sense stirred in scarlet

mirage and Kit seemed to have no part in what followed. He was lying behind a tepee where the slender Pine Needle had dragged him. She was kneeling beside him, packing his bullet-torn throat with snow. Around them sounded the steady crack of rifles. He smiled at her faintly.

"I know that trick, gal, the Indian way to stop bleeding. Best way of all."

Admiration and pain fought in Kit's honest glance. His dull pain was changing to stabbing anguish. But the hatred and horror in her blue eyes stopped his speech.

"If you hate me that much," he remarked almost sullenly, "why did you stop that Blackfoot friend of yours from scalping me?"

She would not answer. She continued to sit beside him, continuing to change the stained snow at throat and shoulder with clean snow. From time to time, he heard wild screams of savage exultation that made him wince. Another trapper was down or even dead under Blackfeet fire!

To Kit, lying helpless with pain and cold in the snow, it seemed all his friends were being slain. He could hear their rifle fire grow less and less, and farther away. The white men were driven from the Indian camp, fighting for their scalps, for their lives. Some had reached their horses to have the animals shot from under them. They fought from rock to rock, from tree to tree.

For hours, Kit heard the fighting and the moans of men dying but whether white or red he could not know. And for hours the girl with the dark lovely face and the memorable blue eyes sat caring for him, hatred on her features, tenderness in her hands.

Once it occurred to Kit, was she saving him for torture? She knew him as Kit Carson the Avenger. Was she preserving his life for a greater horror than death? Might she at any moment turn him over to her people?

Pine Needle's face was still and sweet above his own. Kit was ashamed of his thoughts.

Dusk came over the prairie. All the white men left alive were gone, their rifles were heard no more. Kit could picture the survivors standing before Fitzpatrick, saying, "Among others—Carson was killed."

The awful flow of blood stopped at last. Pine Needle bound his throat and shoulder with soft doeksin. Then for the first time she spoke to Kit. Was it in admiration? "Not once have you named!"

The Blackfeet gathered their dead and laid them in a row between the fires. They began their tribal mourning. Kit could glimpse the preparations for the death dance. The bucks smeared ashes on their heads and faces. The women also smeared ashes over their bodies while swaying and chanting in tragic rhythm. The shout of drums began and the muffled stamping of hundreds of moccasined feet in the dance of death-sorrow. A great circle of dark wailing figures shuffled and moved around the rows of dead braves by the fires.

Pine Needle brought a horse in the darkness. It was Grohean, the splendid mare the Blackfeet had stolen from Bridger. The girl's slight strength helped Kit to Grohean's bare back. Her warm hands closed Kit's nerveless fingers around the rawhide hackamore.

Kit swayed, sick and spent.

"I can't thank you, ma'am," he was beginning humbly, when she blasted his gratitude with bitter Blackfeet invective.

"Now ride, dog of an avenger. My hatred and the hatred of my dead father and of all the Blackfeet nation will follow you like vultures following creatures about to die. We have beaten you again, Kit Carson!"

Kit rode slowly away over the plains, clinging to the mane of Grohean. The horse he knew would return him to the rendezvous.

As he rode, defeated, almost dying, Kit could feel the girl's hatred haunting him . . .

Kit wedged his body firmly between trunk and limb. He thought in desperation:

"A bar's only soft spot is his nose."

The words seemed to leap at Kit from memory. He had heard them from some old trapper, Jim Bridger

SYNOPSIS

In the spring of 1829, Kit Carson, then 19, first rode with a party of trappers from Taos, New Mexico, into California in search of beaver fur riches. Fighting the Apache, harried by Mexican authorities, ambushed by the Mojave redskins, adding always to their store of thick pelts—the party reached Los Angeles before they turned back toward the dark-eyed women and fiery "Taos lightning" they had left behind. In the fall of 1830, Kit rode again with a band of trappers, who followed what would later be the Oregon trail. Snow—and Blackfeet—halted them in the region later to be part of Wyoming.

There Kit first caught sight of the beautiful maid, Pine Needle, daughter of Chief Red Bear, destined to die by Kit's hand. When next the young scout met Pine Needle he saw that her eyes were blue and her skin pale gold, but . . . fiery hate blazed from those eyes, hate for the white man who had slain her father. . . . A few weeks later, Kit had to ride against the people of the maid he had already grown to love. In the fight at the Indian village, a rifle ball struck Kit's throat and passed through his shoulder. It was Pine Needle who packed his wounds with snow to stop their bleeding, then sent him away on his horse, while hatred still fought tenderness in her eyes.

CHAPTER XI

Before breaking up the rendezvous that September, the trappers held council.

"Sooner or later," Kit argued before Bridger and Fitzpatrick and the others, "we'll have to whip the Blackfeet. There'll be no peace on the Southwest plains till they learn to respect white faces."

The older men, the leaders, dropped their eyes before his of blazing blue.

"We'd better be careful," they countered, warily.

But it was agreed that the trapper bands of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company, dividing, would harass the Blackfeet and drive them slowly backward to the Rockies. Then Kit reddened a little.

"If any of you come across that gal, Pine Needle, wal . . . treat her like a lady. She saved my life. Besides, I like her spunk."

He thought of her often as he trapped through the Yellowstone and Laramie Plains. Meeting with bands of friendly Crows or peaceful Snakes, he asked of Pine Needle. Someone reported having seen her riding northward among Blackfeet. Then for a time Kit heard no word of her.

But trapping, wondering, questioning, Kit met with a strange adventure.

The trappers exhausted the buffalo and deer around their camp and were reduced to living on beaver meat. Kit set out alone in search of more tempting fare.

After shooting a huge elk, Kit, saw two grizzly bears standing on their hind legs in the brush, surveying him with hot and hungry eyes. "Monarchs of the Rockies," trappers called these most ferocious of Western animals, so strong they could attack and kill buffalo!

Kit knew they meant death. He could not reach his horse. He fled, dropping his useless rifle. A hundred yards ahead was a silver-limbed cottonwood tree. As Kit scrambled up its slippery trunk, gripping his hunting knife in his teeth, he heard the growling bears thundering on his heels.

Panting, he reached a forked limb and looked down. Bears could climb trees better than any man. The great snuffing creatures hunched their way up the trunk. All Kit had was his broad thick-bladed knife, a futile weapon against long hairy paws and razor claws.

Kit wedged his body firmly between trunk and limb. He thought in desperation:

"A bar's only soft spot is his nose."

The words seemed to leap at Kit from memory. He had heard them from some old trapper, Jim Bridger

or Joe Meek. Thought was action with Kit. Instantly he slashed a straight branch from the limb he straddled. Rapidly he slashed off twigs, trimmed a staff four feet long and pointed it to razor sharpness as the foremost bear reached the top of the trunk under Kit.

The grizzly snuffed, snorted, reached out a heavy paw. The nails shot out from the large pad like driven knives. Death—had they landed! But Kit clung to his bough and leaned down. The sharp cottonwood spear stabbed that broad black questing nose.

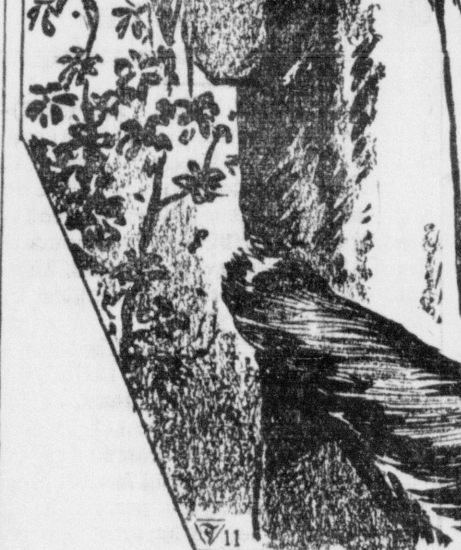
Blood rubbed the black snout. The bruin grunted, clapped his paws to

stone region. All this was Blackfeet country and every square foot of it promised danger. Their company numbered one hundred. Fifty men trapped and hunted. Fifty remained on guard in camp. Often Kit surveyed longingly the large band.

"With one hundred men," he said, "I could teach them thieving Blackfeet a lesson."

His captain hesitated. The beaver was choice, and although they were one hundred strong, about thirty thousand Blackfeet roamed these plains. Fitzpatrick urged peace.

"There will never be peace," Kit would answer in his soft drawl



All day long Kit fought off a huge grizzly and its mate with his rapidly improvised cottonwood spear.

his nose in pain and fell crashing to the earth below, carrying with him the second bear.

The injured bear stopped rubbing his nose. With a menacing growl he hunched his way back up the tree top.

Again Kit stabbed accurately. Again the monster crashed to earth with howls of pain.

The second bear rose with a startled air. Curiously he surveyed her sore-nosed mate. Omnisciently she rolled her small reddened eyes up the cottonwood tree. Heavily she started up it.

All day this continued.

The enraged bears climbed in turn, the watchful Kit leaned and stabbed with the spear he sharpened again and again. The sun sank over the Rockies, a round red friendly face he might not see again. All night he heard ursine grunts of rage and the crash of great bodies. Through his buckskin leggings Kit often felt the hot breath of the animals as he leaned and clutched and stabbed.

His recently-healed shoulder ached. He fought sleep.

Never again would Kit await so delayed a dawn. At last the sun thrust red spears over the plain, and bears and Kit were weary. The grizzlies sat in grunting consultation, rubbing their sore noses, and suddenly fell to their four paws and trotted away.

Kit could not believe they had given him up. A long time he sat, resting his stiffened body in the hot morning sun. Then he slid painfully down the cottonwood trunk and raced for rifle and horse.

But the elk he had shot for the men in camp—only its bones told of the night ravages of the great black wolves!

This fall and winter of 1834 Kit spent with the Rocky Mountain Fur Company men trapping beaver on the Laramie Plains. They trapped northward into the Yellow-

"until we decide who's strongest—Blackfeet or white men."

And he was tormented by the biting words of the girl in wampum-decked doeksin: "The Blackfeet have beaten you, Kit Carson!"

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

Events for Tonight

Card party, benefit Tullytown Home and School League, in school house at Tullytown.

GUESTS FROM OTHER CITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle, Valley Forge, were Friday overnight guests of the Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street. Miss Emily Landreth attended the wedding of Miss Diana Rodger, New Castle, Del., and Dr. Robert Dripps, Germantown, which took place Saturday in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., 210 Jefferson avenue, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vandegrift, Cheltenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, Brooklyn, N. Y., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doron, 619 Beaver street.

Miss Beatrice Burroughs, Lambertville, N. J., spent Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nealis, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johns and son William, Plainfield, N. J., spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood street.

Mrs. Rose White, and Mrs. Harry Allen, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Medora Bickling, New York City, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Harry H. Headley, Wood street.

CONCLUDE VISITS
Miss Aletha Myers, 145 Otter street, spent Friday until Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary Buckingham, York.

Miss Helen Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craig and Dr. W. E. Craig, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milligan and daughter Eileen and son Gordon, New Buckley street, week-ended in Honeybrook visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slider, and in Paperville with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milligan returned to Bristol with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pieters have returned to their home on North Radcliffe street, after a month's visit in Orange City, Fla.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, spent Friday in Devon, visiting Miss Elizabeth Bevan.

RECOVERATES

Mrs. Charles Evans, 309 Radcliffe street, is recuperating from an attack of grippe.

A DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan, Burlington, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Friday morning in Dr. Wagner hospital. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Brogan was the former Miss Rose Mulholland, 659 New Buckley street.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Herbert Oldham has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Helen Davis, Philadelphia, for the past few days.

Miss Ruth Ingraham is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Enoch, Frankford, who is ill with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letting entertained their daughter, Mrs. F. Lunt, Atlantic City, N. J., over the week-end.

MARTHA WASHINGTON PARTY TO INTEREST REPUBLICAN WOMEN

A Martha Washington party will be given by the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, Tuesday evening, in the Travel Club Home. Tableaux, solos and group singing will feature the evening's entertainment. Each one is requested to take a Valentine. Friends may be invited.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND

Hilarious adventures of a gang of East Side alley kids as invited guests at a fashionable Long Island estate will be revealed when Universal's gay farce, "The Little Tough Guys" starts its local run today at the Grand Theatre with Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton and Helen Parrish.

Not only does the rollicking film present three of the screen's foremost comedy stars in a smartly tailored story, but it introduces Universal's famous group of kid actors, The Little Tough Guys, into the dazzling realm of jewels and ermine.

Filmed from an original screenplay by Edward Ellis and Mortimer Offner, the story tells what happens when a dizzy socialite mother, Mary Boland, "adopts" a lot of alley kids as com-

panions to help her indolent son, Jackie Searl, discover the joyous possibilities of youth.

BRISTOL

Modern high school youth, its ambitions and problems, is capably depicted in Monogram's "Gangster's Boy" starring Jackie Cooper now playing at the Bristol Theatre.

The timely production is the story of an average boy, Larry Kelly, who is the school's leading athlete and student. Ambitious, his chief objective is West Point. However, all of his illusions are shattered when he discovers that his father, who arrives in the small town to live with him and his mother, is a retired gangster.

The parents of Larry's chums turn on him and forbid their children to have anything to do with the gangster's son. But in a series of thrilling and human events, the folks of the town learn their mistake.

RITZ THEATRE, CROYDON

Twentieth Century-Fox's "Submarine Patrol" opened yesterday at the

SPECIAL OFFER

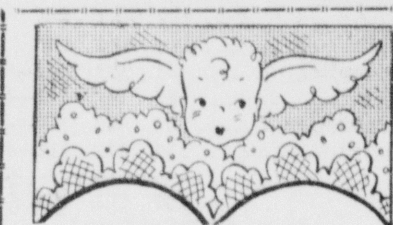
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Reg. 39c

BROOMS, 10c

With Every Purchase of \$1 or Over

PASSANANTE'S

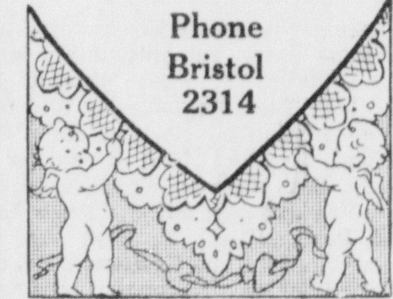


Lovely Flowers



BRISTOL FLOWER GROWERS
452 Pond Street

Phone Bristol 2314



Ritz Theatre. Which is to say that one of the best pictures of the year has come to town. Yesterday's audiences were treated to a genuine proof of the industry's current slogan, "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment," and by now the word must be spreading. The picture deserves it.

Here is an amazing drama of the strangest, most ill-assorted crew that ever manned a fighting ship—the civilian odds and ends aboard one of the Navy's flimsy cockleshells of the "Splinter Fleet." The film is amazing both for the tale it tells and the fact that it has never been told before.

MORE HEAT... FOR YOUR FUEL DOLLAR

JEDDO-HIGHLAND

POINTS THE WAY TO

high heat
long fuel life
and
uniformity

mined since 1858

ARTESIAN COAL CO.

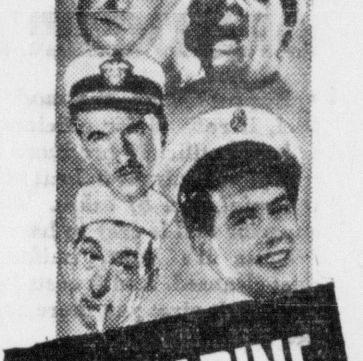
PHONE 3215
J. M. PRODUCTS

OIL COKE

RITZ THEATRE

FORMERLY THE MANOR
CROYDON, PA.

FINAL SHOWING
TONIGHT
6.30 P. M. - 9.00 P. M.



SUBMARINE PATROL

Richard Greene • Nancy Kelly • Preston Foster
George Bancroft • Slim Summerville • John Carradine • Joan Valerie

Free To The Ladies—Mary Ann Dinnerware—Opening Gift, Cake Plate

Tuesday—One Day Only
"DOWN ON THE FARM"
- and -
"STORM OVER BENGAL"

PUBLIC SALE!

Auction sale of all kinds of livestock, farm machinery, chickens, lot of hardware, house paints, antiques and furniture, **TUESDAY, February 14th, 1 P. M., at Prickett's Sale Stables BATH ROAD PHONE 2773**

Matinee
2 P. M.
Adults, 15c
Children, 10c

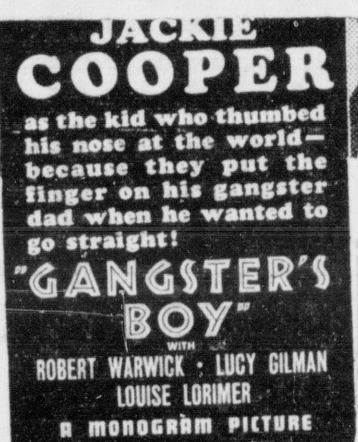
Living Sound!



Evening
From 6.30
Adults, 25c
Children, 10c

Thrifty Prices!

-TODAY-



ROBERT WARWICK • LUCY GILMAN
LOUISE LORIMER
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

ALSO ADDED!

"GOON LAND"

Starring Popeye

"A NAG IN A BAG"

Smith & Dale Comedy

"MILT BRITTON

AND HIS BAND"

"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

TUES.: "Million Dollar Racket" "Man With 100 Faces"

FREE—Another Item 22-Kt. Gold DRESSERWARE

GRAND THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

MATINEE BOTH DAYS AT 2.15
The Comedy You Will Enjoy—A Laugh Every Second

The Little Tough Guys in Society

JIM LONDOS & BRONCHO NAGURSKI

Wrestling Championship Match

Better Than A Ringside Seat

MICKEY MOUSE in "MICKEY'S PARROT"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING WEDNESDAY

Calling All Women to the Second Session of the **SPRY COOKING SCHOOL**
To Be Conducted in Person ON OUR STAGE

By Florence M. Buxman, Writer, Lecturer, Home Economist

75 BIG PRIZES

OVER 25 FOOD PRODUCTS GIVEN AWAY

25 PRIZES EACH SESSION — 15 BASKETS FULL OF GROCERIES

And Grand Prizes Donated by Tomesani's Electric Service, 322 Mill Street; Wolson's Hardware Store, 404 Mill Street; Froty's Radio Shop, 211 Mill Street; Factor's To-You Furniture Store, 255 Mill Street.

All Cooking Done on Magic Chef Range Through

TOMESANI ELECTRIC SERVICE

Gas from the **PYROFAX GAS SERVICE**

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Third Session—Tuesday, February 21st, at 1 P. M. When

Grand Prizes Will Be Awarded

Each Lady Given Her Choice of California Bouquet Dinnerware or Normandie Rose Tableware — FREE!

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. phone 2417

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Balley, Telephone Bristol 7125.

CARPENTER & BUILDER—Alterations and jobbing, George Cheateley, Phone Bristol 7558.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting, Registered, Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aces, Croydon, phone 2259.

Repairing and Refinishing

RADIO REPAIRS—Reasonable. Inspection free, C. Whyne, 114 Pond st.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

TWO 500-GAL. GAS TANKS—And two electric gasoline pumps. Reasonable. Greenlee Service Station, Highway and Pond St., Bristol.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GOOD READING COAL—Quick delivery. Reas. price. Stove, nut, pea, buckwheat. Call 3223.

Household Goods

LARGE CHINA CLOSET—Good condition. Inq. M. Delker, Bath Road.

Wearing Apparel

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—Every shoe to be sold way below cost. 25c-50c-75c. Also Frigidaire and washing machine. Inq. 333 Lincoln Ave.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

NEW APT.—In Reeder Apt. House, 35 S. State St., Newtown. Lvg. room, kitchen with dinette, elec. refrig., elec. stove, 2 bedrooms & bath, heat, dom. hot water furn. \$50 mo. Apply Ada B. Reeder, 116 S. State St., Newtown. Phone Newtown 53.

2ND FLOOR APT.—6 rooms, 2 baths. Apply Vandegrift's Men's Shop, Mill and Pond streets.

Real Estate for Sale

Lots for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—On Taylor street, Inquire Serrill Detlefson, 1215 Pond St.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John M. Mackie, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above Letters having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to:
HANNAH ANNA MACKIE, Bristol, Pa. R. D. 1, Executor.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq., Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

2-13-6tow

You'll Be

More Than

Surprised At

Results From

Courier Classified

Advertisements

And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion; 63c for three insertions; and 90c for one week.



Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



BRISTOL GYMNASTS JOIN "SUB" LEAGUE

The advancement of gymnastics as a competitive sport at Bristol High took another step forward when the local team joined four other Greater Philadelphia suburban high schools in forming the "Suburban Gymnastic League," the first of its kind ever undertaken in this sport in District One.

This newly-formed circuit was "born" at a meeting of the representative schools in the Upper Darby High School at which time the tentative constitution and schedule which had been drawn up at a previous meeting were ratified after undergoing several changes. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and a foundation laid for the future prospects of the league.

Aside from Bristol, the other four schools include Cheltenham, Jenkintown, Upper Darby, and West Chester High Schools. There were originally six schools in the circuit, but Norristown, who completed the six-team league, withdrew its entrance into the loop just before the meeting. This necessitated a general revision of the original schedule.

All disputes arising in or from any meet must be settled at time of meet only since there will be no board to hear protests.

According to the revised schedule, the first season of the new gymnastic league will get under way on Monday, February 27, with the season's finale meets to be staged on Tuesday, March 14. The dropping out of Norristown High has necessitated that one team receive an automatic "bye" on each playing day which will rotate.

The opening day schedule pits West Chester's gymnasts to meet Upper Darby on the Updells' home floor, while Cheltenham High will be the guests of Coach Steve Juenger's Bristol High team here, Jenkintown, who drew the first "bye," will open its season on March 3 when they meet West Chester at home. The season closes with Bristol playing at Jenkintown and Upper Darby at Cheltenham.

Official "Suburban Gymnastic League" schedule for 1939:

Monday, February 27—West Chester at Upper Darby, Cheltenham at Bristol.

Friday, March 3—West Chester at Jenkintown, Upper Darby at Cheltenham.

Tuesday, March 7—Bristol at Upper Darby, Jenkintown at Cheltenham.

Friday, March 10—Cheltenham at West Chester, Jenkintown at Bristol.

Tuesday, March 14—Bristol at West Chester, Upper Darby at Jenkintown.

Elizabeth Delker, senior class captain, led the girls' foul shooting champion for the year, 1939.

The contest was held during the intermission of the two games played on the local floor, Friday night. Delker, along with Peggy Wildman, Ann Oliver, and Helen Van Aken, shot in the first half; while Ethel Linck, Doris Stewart, Ann Warwick, and Thelma Johnson were the contestants in the final half.

Delker, in winning, just nosed out Ethel Linck and Ann Warwick, each of whom hit the cords for the 15 foot mark on 15 occasions out of 25 trials. Doris Stewart scored 13 goals, while Helen Van Aken had 11, and Ann Oliver, Peg Wildman, and Thelma Johnson all sunk only nine out of 25.

The contest was conducted by the girls' athletic director and coach, Mrs. Peg Royer.

In a similar contest held among the boys earlier in the year, Bill Gallagher and Wilbur Van Lenten won the title jointly by racking up 18 of 25 shots to win over a field of six qualifiers in the boys' ranks. This marked the second consecutive season in which the two tied for the honors, having accomplished the trick in precisely the same manner last year. Van Lenten and Gallagher won over Steve Florito, Danny DiMidio, Joe Quigley and Joe Pica.

ELIZABETH DELKER WINS FOUL SHOOT

Sinking 16 out of 25 shots from the foul line, Elizabeth Delker of the Senior class became the girls' foul shooting champion for the year, 1939.

The contest was held during the intermission of the two games played on the local floor, Friday night. Delker, along with Peggy Wildman, Ann Oliver, and Helen Van Aken, shot in the first half; while Ethel Linck, Doris Stewart, Ann Warwick, and Thelma Johnson were the contestants in the final half.

Delker, in winning, just nosed out Ethel Linck and Ann Warwick, each of whom hit the cords for the 15 foot mark on 15 occasions out of 25 trials. Doris Stewart scored 13 goals, while Helen Van Aken had 11, and Ann Oliver, Peg Wildman, and Thelma Johnson all sunk only nine out of 25.

The contest was conducted by the girls' athletic director and coach, Mrs. Peg Royer.

In a similar contest held among the boys earlier in the year, Bill Gallagher and Wilbur Van Lenten won the title jointly by racking up 18 of 25 shots to win over a field of six qualifiers in the boys' ranks. This marked the second consecutive season in which the two tied for the honors, having accomplished the trick in precisely the same manner last year. Van Lenten and Gallagher won over Steve Florito, Danny DiMidio, Joe Quigley and Joe Pica.

STANDINGS AND SCHEDULES OF LOWER BUCKS CO. SCHOOL COURT LEAGUES

Boys' League

	W.	L.	T.	P.	For Agt.	Points
Bristol	7	0	0	0	1,000	245 193
Morrisville	6	1	0	0	857	234 132
Southampton	5	2	0	0	714	159 166
Fallington	3	5	0	0	528	174 209
Buckingham	1	5	0	0	167	99 184
Bensalem	0	8	0	0	0	138 246

Schedule This Week—Mon. Feb. 13—Morrissville at Southampton.

Wed. Feb. 15—Buckingham at Bristol.

Thur. Feb. 16—Buckingham at Fallington.

Non-League Games

Tue. Feb. 14—Phila. Shorthand and Business School at Bristol.

Tue. Feb. 14—Upper Moreland at Bensalem.

Tue. Feb. 14—Morrissville at Doylestown.

Thur. Feb. 16—Morrissville at N. J. S. D.

Fri. Feb. 17—P. S. D. at Bristol.

Fri. Feb. 17—Bryn Athyn at Bensalem (afternoon game—4:00)

Girls' School League

	W.	L.	T.	P.	For Agt.	Points
Bristol	5	0	0	0	1,000	134 77
Morrisville	3	2	0	0	600	92 85
Bensalem	3	2	0	0	573	146 141
Buckingham	1	3	1	0	429	66 78
Southampton	0	5	1	0	591	98 155

Schedule This Week—Mon. Feb. 13—Morrissville at Southampton.

Wed. Feb. 15—Buckingham at Bristol.

Tue. Feb. 14—Non-League Games at Bristol.

Tue. Feb. 14—Morrissville vs. Buckingham at Doylestown.

Thur. Feb. 16—Morrissville at N. J. S. D. (4:00)

BUCKINGHAM GIRLS SCORE FIRST LEAGUE WIN

BUCKINGHAM, Feb. 13 — Coming from behind with a second-half rally, the Buckingham Dooiegirls chalked up their initial Lower Bucks County League victory by the score of 12 to 10, not only of the current season, but since they joined the circuit last year. Previous to this triumph, the Dooiegirls had gone down to defeat on 11 straight occasions (3 this year and 8 last), plus a tie game.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Greinert K. Hammer is indisposed at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phenias Webber, Hempton, N. J., were guests this week of Mrs. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beener.

SUCCEEDS "POP" By Jack Sord



FRED SWAN, NEW HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, SUCCEEDING GLENN POP WARNER.

HIBERNIANS TO MEET CHEMICAL MIXERS TONIGHT

The chances for the second half race of the Bristol Basketball League to end in a deadlock rests with the Hibernians tonight as that club meets the Rohm and Haas team in the second game scheduled on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

Having lost its last two games, the Hibernians are due for a rebound and whether it will come against the chemical workers remains to be seen but Manager Gene Dugan feels confident that his club will stop the seven-game winning streak of the Maple Beach team. Dugan will use: Hutnell, Gallagher, Snyder, Dugan and McGinley as his starting quintet.

Manager Jimmy Eagan is predicting an undefeated second half for his club and intends to begin the same five that has carried him to an undefeated second half with the following starting: Cahall, Roe, Smith, Cole and Weidenman.

In the first game scheduled, St. Ann's will play the Celtics. This game was originally scheduled to be played Thursday but was changed with the Falls-Goodwill game being shifted to Thursday night.

First game tonight begins at eight o'clock sharp.

BITTER WINS MILE RUN CONDUCTED BY THEATRE

George E. Ritter, 142 Buckley street, well-known Bristol athlete, won the mile run held here Saturday afternoon in a closely contested match. His time for the distance, slightly more than a mile, was 6 minutes and 33 seconds.

Besides winning the race, which was sponsored by the management of the Bristol Theatre in connection with their first anniversary week program, Ritter also took first prize money of \$15.

Second place money of \$10 went to Rosario Bono, 625 Wood street, and third place and the prize money of \$5 went to Albert Marchetti, 201 New Brook street, color-bearer of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club.

The entire field got off to a good start in front of the Fleetwings plant on Radcliffe street shortly after noon. Steve Juenger, Bristol high school athletic coach, fired the starting gun.

The entrance of the Bristol Theatre was crowded with supporters of the different contestants. The finish line was in front of the theatre. Chief Jones and borough officers handled the crowd and traffic so that the race could be run without interference.

In view of the fact that competing in the race would have made members of Bristol's high school track team ineligible for further school competition, all students withdrew from the race.

BURIAL OF POPE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW EVENING

At Gibraltar the Boston Cardinal is expected to join the South Americans on the Neptunia. Since the conclave will start on the evening of March 1st, they will have just enough time to make a hurried trip to Rome.

For the accommodation of the large crowd, many of whom were turned away disappointed last evening, the doors of St. Peter's were opened two hours early today.

Several hundred trooped in at once, and by 8 o'clock the immense square was crowded again.

Owing to the rush, authorities overnight had arranged special precautions to prevent crushing of the devout, many of whom were feeble and old, and many of whom were mothers with babies in their arms.

The public therefore was allowed to approach the doors only through almost solid lines of carabinieri, policemen, and Vatican guards.

Yesterday's crowd broke through three cordons of troops and a wooden stockade, and as a result of the vastness of the multitudes, it was necessary to close the doors of the Basilica two hours earlier last night in order to clear out those already inside.

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Jack and Bob's

Kockel	153	198	215	566
Kondrya	201	185	149	535
Dixon	140	201	166	507
Blake	189	166	151	486
Cahall	147	164	172	483
Amislon	203	200	181	584
	873	950	885	2708

Fiks

Jackson	207	231	225	663
Oit	184	193	212	589
O'Boyle	195	198	165	558
Pearson	172	190	187	549
Ratcliffe	140	184	159	483
W. Wichser	234	209	163	606
	992	1021	952	2965

Rohm & Haas

Yates	179	151	167	497
Boyd	180	156	151	487
Hanson	134	147	182	463
Sharkey	156	137	141	434
Wenzel	151	161	189	501
Hirsch	174	183	187	544
	840	798	876	2514

Barton's

Kendig	168	183	177	528
Dodley	139	192	171	502
Barton	170	138	202	510
Ell	165	169	166	500
Killian	174	147	189	510
Stewart	160	161	152	473
	837	852	905	2594

Moffo

Robinson	142	167	117	426
Winch	142	167	117	426
Stelny	173	173	173	519
Ratcliffe	165	138	137	441
McDevitt	135	165	164	464
Allen	202	180	139	521
Moffo	168	153	168	489
	813	807	781	2401

Burlington

Rodman	181	176	171	528
Bozarth	166	132	149	447
Vanscher	129	161	152	432
Sutton	166	211	176	453
Schroeder	169	178	143	490
Shumard	206	166	167	539
	888	892	815	2595

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AP's Bar and Grille

Eocht	170	177	152	499
G. Nonini	213	149	166	528
Scammell	197	159	159	515
Sayard	99	99	127	325
Moffo	162	135	153	450
	841	719	761	2321

J. A. C.

Kendig	160	176	196	532
Bills	131	151	161	443
Younglove	177	150	190	517
Bell	191	179	182	552
Felix	174	141	137	452
Campbell	176	201	216	593
	878	857	945	2690

A. & P.

Blake	146	177	179	502
Magill	146	177	155	478
Shire	168	168	132	468
McDevitt	124	185	171	480
Blind	154	169	—	435
Sultzter	—	—	112	112
	738	876	749	2363

Rees

O'Boyle	182	136	166	524
Kelly	154	169	165	488
Rago	154	182	182	518
Tosti	180	170	119	469
Schaffer	135	139	148	422
Allen	189	188	166	543
	859	877	835	2561

Asco

W. Milnor	160	152	155	467
D. Lynn	176	165	199	540
F. Lane	126	162	169	457
J. Lane	187	172	203	562
Bailey	188	155	157	520
Sid	188	134	135	457
	899	806	883	2648

Rohm & Haas

Foell	160	168	161	—
Woodward	181	194	174	—
Fogley	169	156	166	—
Angus	107	160	127	—
Yates	183	199	164	—
Stewart	165	213	186	—
	858	934	851	2653

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Fleetwings

Platon	134	145	134	413
Wiston	127	164	136	427
A. Lelise	149	123	149	421
Juno	182	120	150	392
Tosti	179	177	171	527
Bechter	104	125	155	259
	771	784	761	2366

Texaco

Watson	122	103	114	—
Melvin	116	154	160	—
VandenBear	153	183	152	438
Steen	123	141	131	395
Appenzeller	150	182	200	532
Henser	154	141	169	469
	707	751	812	2370

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Fleetwings

Platon	134	145	134	413
Wiston	127	164	136	427
A. Lelise	149	123	149	421
Juno	182	120	150	392
Tosti	179	177	171	527
Bechter	104	125	155	259
	771	784	761	2366

Texaco

Watson	122	103	114	—
Melvin	116	154	160	—
VandenBear	153	183	152	438
Steen	123	141	131	395
Appenzeller	150	182	200	532
Henser	154	141	169	469
	707	751	812	2370

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Fleetwings

Platon	134	145	134	413
Wiston	127	164	136	427
A. Lelise	149	123	149	421
Juno	182	120	150	392
Tosti	179	177	171	527
Bechter	104	125	155	259
	771	784	761	2366

Texaco

Watson	122	103	114	—
Melvin	116	154	160	—
VandenBear	153	183	152	438
Steen	123	141	131	395
Appenzeller	150	182	200	532
Henser	154	141	169	469
	707	751	812	2370

HULMEVILLE

Miss Letty Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Middletown Township, has received the Alumni award for highest scholastic attainment in the Intermediate class, Temple University School of Nursing. Miss Everitt is a patient in Temple University Hospital, where she has been ill for several weeks.

Forty-two girls and boys participated in the Valentine party of the Junior League held in Neshaminy Methodist Church, Thursday evening. The children exchanged Valentines, enjoyed games, and partook of refreshments. Miss Adeline E. Reetz, Junior League superintendent, and the other League teachers, were in charge.

Sunday was spent by Miss Elma E. Haefer, Charles Haefer and Harold H. Haefer in Merchantville, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown and daughter Loraine, Trenton, N. J., were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tomlinson.

Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is improving.

Johnson H. Miller was honored by a surprise party, celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engleke, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elfvig, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Neely, Mrs. Mary D. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Miller, Misses Mary and Betty Miller, Yardley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Morris Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamer, Trenton, N. J.

A memorial service for Mrs. William H. Applegate and Mrs. Frank Sigafos will be held on February 26 in the Methodist Church. A bronze plaque and a sacred picture will be set up as memorials.

Mrs. Charles G. Cadwallader, Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, and Miss Gladys A. Harper attended a tea given by the publicity department of the Girls Friendly Society of the Diocese of Pennsylvania held in the parish house of Christ Church and St. Michael's in Germantown. Miss Harper assisted with the pouring.

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's parish will meet on Thursday evening in the parish house.

Mrs. William J. Mackensen, Sr., attended the meetings of the Pennsylvania school directors at Harrisburg. She is a member of the Lower Merion field school board.

565 A memorial service for Mrs. William H. Applegate and Mrs. Frank Sigafos will be held on February 26 at 4:00 p. m. in the Methodist Church. A bronze plaque and a sacred picture will be set up as memorials.

566 Mrs. Charles G. Cadwallader, Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, and Miss Gladys A. Harper attended a tea given by the publicity department of the Girls Friendly Society of the Diocese of Pennsylvania held in the parish house of Christ Church and St. Michael's in Germantown. Miss Harper assisted with the pouring.

567 The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's parish will meet on Thursday evening in the parish house.

568 Mrs. William J. Mackensen, Sr., at